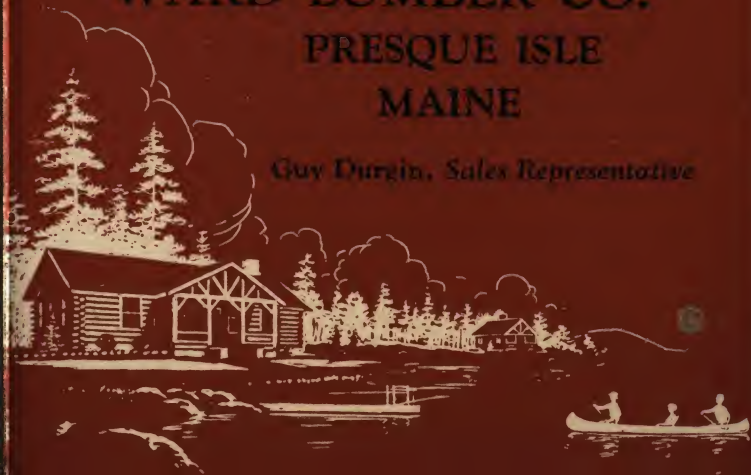


Maine Style LOG CABINS



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Yearly more and more people are turning to the out-of-doors for the healthful recreation afforded where one can "unleash and be free." A log cabin is the only type of structure that really is in accord with a wilderness or wooded setting; a Maine Style Log Cabin will blend with any natural setting,— whether lake or seashore, stream or hillside is the choice of your leisure time home. It will prove a lifetime investment in health and recreation. Maine Style Log Cabins combine the rustic beauty of the natural log face on the outside with a smooth, planed surface on the interior which gives an effect of panelling.

Maine Style Log Cabins are made from balsam or Maine northern cedar logs sawed on three sides; the timber is then tongued and grooved to give a patented weather tight connection between the logs, as they are laid horizontally on top of one another to form the cabin wall. A sufficiently wide bearing surface is obtained to make the walls self-supporting, and an inner frame or studding is unnecessary. With this type of log connection the structure is strong and at the same time an allowance is made for the logs to settle together so that the cabin becomes more weather tight with age. Cool in summer, the heavy weather-tight log



walls and doors permit the use of the cabin during all seasons, so that week end winter sports trips can be enjoyed. Horizontally placed logs with low pitched roof accentuate the effect of the cabin hugging the ground, which is the keynote of log cabin architecture. Logged corners (alternately projecting courses) give strength and pioneer log cabin appearance.

DOORS AND WINDOWS. Heavy log slab doors in keeping with the rest of the structure form an integral part, and greatly enhance the beauty of Maine Style Log Cabins. Joined with the same type of connection as the walls, and braced with heavy log slab Z battens, they are permanent as well as pleasing to the eye. Rustic window sash,

an exclusive feature of Maine Style Log Cabins, makes the cabin's appearance harmoniously rustic throughout. This sash may be had in any type and is custom made for each cabin,— casement windows are recommended generally as being most suitable. Rustic sash is so made that the muntins or strips between the glass, and the frame or rails, have the natural rough face of the log material from which they are cut.

ROOF. Peeled round logs with slow taper are used for the ridge, purlin, and rafters of the Maine Style Log Cabin; the pioneers used round logs because there was no other material at hand, but we use them for the added beauty they give the cabin. The accompanying photographs show the effect obtained. Log slab window and door casing, and the quarter logs at the corners, give added charm and rusticity. A Maine Style Log Cabin invariably is a source of pride to its owner.

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A Maine Style Log Cabin under construction

Figure 2 shows a simple and effective arrangement of rooms which will provide ample accommodations for four people regularly, and an overflow of temporary guests without crowding. A spacious living room, usually with a fireplace, is the keynote of any cabin,



Fig. 2

whether it is a one room cabin with wall bunks and a corner kitchen or the more pretentious multiple room cabin with ells or wings. Labor and material on a cabin

of this size (16' x 32') amounts usually to eight hundred dollars, with fireplace and plumbing additional, varying somewhat with the location. Size and shape of site, as well as individual requirements, vary, in writing for quotations we urge that you include a floor plan sketch of the cabin that you plan to build. A great deal of pleasure may be had in planning your own log cabin home.

Cabins built from Maine Style logs may be seen at the following locations:

The Flume Reservation, Franconia, N. H.

The Lost River Reservation, North Woodstock, N.H.

Anderson-Mayberry Post American Legion, Yarmouth, Maine

Golden's Bridge, N. Y.

Bonnet Shores, Rhode Island

Private camps on many Maine Lakes



A Double Tourist Cabin

Patented Log Construction Eliminates Chinking

The log structure which is covered by the patent No. 2021341 is illustrated in Fig. 1; each log is formed at the top with a longitudinally extending tongue (6) and a corresponding recess (8) at the bottom, into which the tongue of the subjacent log is adapted to enter. The small tongues (7) extend from the top of the log and the weight of the upper log forces them into the soft wood of the superjacent logs; this forms an air tight joint while the tongue and groove connection hold the logs in place. No. 1 and 5 in figure 1 shows the natural rough log face on the outside. A space of about $\frac{1}{2}$ " is left over the door and window uprights, which space is taken up when the full weight of the cabin is applied. This log for cabins, and the like, permit the building of an air-tight and water-tight cabin without chinking. Time, labor and expense are conserved by their use. The interfitting parts provide an unusually strong structure with evident advantages which should appeal to all who are interested in building log cabins.

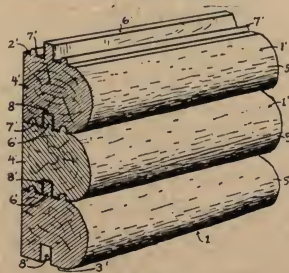


Fig. 1

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